

THE SPOUTSPRING TIMES.

50 cents a year.

We are here to help Spoutspring, the surrounding country and ourselves.

J. E. Burgher, Jr., Publisher.

VOL. 4.

SPOUTSPRING, ESTILL COUNTY, KY., SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1899.

NO. 17.

KENTUCKY CROP REPORT.

Condition of Crops and Live Stock May 1st, 1899.

WHEAT.

The condition May 1st is 80, which is an improvement of 8 points since April 1st. The condition on May 1st, as reported in former years, was as follows: 1898, 101; 1897, 95; 1896, 74. The seasonable weather the latter half of April has produced a rapid growth, but there is some complaints that the plant is not starting well, and that it will not be sufficient to cover the ground. The improvement is confined to early and medium late wheat, the extreme late being generally reported worthless. Spots in fields where the snow was blown off still show the effects of the exposure, and it is highly probable that these spots will remain bare to the end. It is estimated that 7 per cent. of the acreage will be plowed up.

The western section continues to furnish the lowest average condition, 72. Only 6 counties out of the 39 report a condition above 80, while in Livingston county the condition is reported as low as 40. Heavy washing rains have been as great a source of damage here as any other cause.

In the central section the prospect is much brighter. Early wheat is very promising, especially on tobacco lands and those to which fertilizers were applied at seeding time. The average condition for this section is 82. Thirteen counties of the 40 show an average condition above 90.

In the southeastern section the condition averages 86.

OATS.

Oats were sown very late, in fact seeding was barely completed with the close of the month. Many farmers, in their eagerness, sowed while the ground was too wet for cultivation, resulting in poor germination and different growth. Where sown with ground in good condition the crop is coming on nicely. The condition of the crop, compared with average years, is 75. The acreage has been greatly affected by the late season, and is estimated at only 75 per cent. of the acreage of 1898.

CORN.

Corn planting made considerable progress during the month, and while there yet remains much ground to be broken planting began as early as the middle of the month. The ear-

ly planted came up quickly and is growing rapidly. No complaint is made of injury from cut worms or other insects. The ground dried very rapidly during the latter days of the month, and some difficulty is experienced in getting the ground in good condition for planting.

The per cent. of the crop of 1898 still in farmers' hands averages 29.

TOBACCO.

Tobacco plants, though plentiful, will be late. Indications are that setting will not be generally begun until 25th of May on account of plants being small. Indications are for an average acreage. The condition of plant beds, compared with average years, is 79.

CLOVER AND PASTURES.

Clover generally wintered well and has made wonderful growth since the advent of warm weather. It is now ready for stock to be turned on. Reports on clover sown this spring differ. In some counties resowing has been found necessary on account of being killed by late freezes; also that it has been badly drifted into bunches by the heavy rains. Others report an excellent catch obtained from first sowing, and that is getting a good start.

Pastures have made equally rapid growth, and considering the condition on April 1st, the present condition of 83 is quite satisfactory.

LIVE STOCK.

May 1st finds live stock in good condition after the long, hard winter. Very little complaint is made of hog cholera, and there is an entire absence of other diseases. Sheep that were suffering for lack of pasturage are rapidly regaining lost vitality. The general average condition is 92 compared with average years.

FRUIT PROSPECTS.

Prospects for fruit have improved wonderfully during the month. Especially is this the case with pears and cherries. The reverse is probably true of grapes, the damage to the vines from severe winter being greater than at first anticipated.

Apples, pears, cherries and plums have been in full bloom, with the weather conditions perfect for fruiting. Many correspondents make special mention of the unusual heavy apple bloom. Raspberries and blackberries will be a failure, the canes being killed to the roots. Strawberries are quite promising. Peaches, as indicated in previous reports, will be practically a failure, though a few

reports of live bloom are received from the western and south-eastern sections.

The prospects for various kinds of fruit, as compared with average years, are: For apples, 91; pears, 69; peaches, 62; cherries, 68; grapes, 71; strawberries, 85.

Lucas Moore, Com.

KENTUCKY NEWSLETS

Gleaned from all parts of the Commonwealth

Short, Readable Items of Interest to All.

Ten million dollars is said to be due noted Kentuckian in French spoliation claims.

Governor Bradley left the capital Monday going away on a pleasuring trip. He expects to be gone about three weeks.

At Winchester Wednesday night James Miles, a young negro man, was killed by Charles Jackson, another negro.

The L. N. railroad company will shortly give notice to all employees that they must refrain from visiting saloons whether on or off duty.

On the farm of Mr. J. P. Leonard, near Bestonia, in Mercer county, is likely the largest tree in this section. It is a sycamore and is 36 feet in circumference two feet above the ground.

A terrible storm swept over Clark and Montgomery counties Sunday night doing much damage to fences and trees. It unroofed two large tobacco barns, one at Wade's Mill and one near Grassy Lick.

Monroe Carmon, aged 84 years, while walking over his son's place in Christian county, stooped to take a drink from a spring, and fell with his face in the spring which was shallow but he drowned before assistance arrived.

The L. & N. railroad was fined \$2,000 at Lebanon for "unjust discrimination." There are fifteen more indictments of a similar nature against the company at this place. The case decided against the railroad will be appealed.

W. M. Shipp, former cashier of the defunct Midway Deposit Bank, was released from the penitentiary after serving a two years' term for making false entries in the bank's books. He was immediately rearrested and placed in jail at Versailles, to answer in court next month to several more indictments.

In a local option contest last week in Greenup county, the "drys" won by a small majority.

Col. Thos. Turner, of Mt. Sterling, has sold to Floyd Day, of Jackson, 4,000 acres of Wolfe county timber land for \$22,440 cash.

J. N. Richardson was injured

while dynamiting fish in Franklin county, by the dynamite exploded in his hand.

For the purpose of raising funds to help erect a monument to the memory of Daniel Boone at Boonesborough, the Boonesborough Chapter, D. A. R., of Richmond, will hold a fair at that place June 21-22.

Patronize a Home Industry.

Progress Broom Mfg. Co.,

SPOUTSPRING, KY.,

makes three grades of brooms, and users will find them heavier and better than any broom on the market for the money.

Use "Sweep Clean" for clan sweeping.

PICTURES-- PHOTOGRAPHS.

Don't fail to visit

A. J. EARP'S Art Gallery

at the Speelman stand in Clark County National Bank building. He will show you the finest display of Photographs you ever saw, in all the latest styles. Old pictures enlarged to any size.

Everybody cordially invited to call at the gallery and see samples of work of all kinds.

A. J. EARP,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
WINCHESTER, KY. 38

McKnight's large saw mill near Hopkinsville was blown up, killing its owners, Barrett and Effie McKnight. Two other men were very badly injured. The mill is a total wreck.

Charles C. Moore, former editor of the Blue Grass Blade is soon to leave the penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, a free man, despite his recent sentence of two years for sending obscene matter through the mails.

The Warden of the prison received on last Wednesday from President McKinley a commutation of Moore's term to six months. This will liberate Moore about July 8.

The jury in the case of the commonwealth against John D. Rose for the killing of Thompson Phipps, at Campton, returned a verdict of not guilty. The case attracted considerable attention, both parties being prominent citizens of the county.

TRY THE NEW HOME



WRITE FOR CIRCULARS showing the different styles of Sewing Machines we manufacture and the prices before you purchase any other.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.
ORANGE, MASS.
28 Union Square, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo.
London, Eng. San Francisco, Cal. Atlantic City, N. J.
FOR SALE BY
310 N. 11th St., St. Louis, Mo.

ARE YOU A DEMOCRAT?

An old adage reads: "There is a place for everything," and for everything to be in its place, the LOUISVILLE DISPATCH should find a place in the home of every DEMOCRAT in the SUNNY SOUTH. The Dispatch is the people's paper, owned by the people, and is always ready to fight for the cause of the people. IT STANDS SQUARELY ON THE CHICAGO PLATFORM, without the aid or consent of the Gold Bug Monopolies, and a fair comparison of its news service (now being furnished over leased wires by the New York Sun, the Chicago Inter Ocean and the Northern Press Association) with that of any other paper, will fully verify its motto, "If you see it in the Dispatch it's so, and if it's so it is always in the Dispatch."

The Dispatch also has a staff of over 300 active correspondents in the South, and will POSITIVELY GUARANTEE MORE THAN DOUBLE THE SOUTHERN NEWS of any other Louisville paper. Get the Dispatch; it gives the news and tells the truth about it.

Daily, 8 pages; Sunday, 24 pages; Weekly, 8 pages. We club with the Weekly Dispatch at the remarkably low price of 75 Cents.

THE TIMES.

J. E. BURGER
PUBLISHER.

SATURDAY, MAY 13.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch first insertion - \$ 50
Each additional insertion 25
Liberal contracts can be made for larger advertisements by the month
Business locals, Obituaries and Special notices 10 cents per line, each additional insertion 5 cents.

CLUB RATES.

For the convenience of our subscribers we have arranged clubbing rates with the following papers at prices below named:
The TIMES and

Louisville Dispatch	\$ 75
" Cincinnati Enquirer	1 15
" Detroit Free-Press	1 00
" Louisville Commercial	75
" Home and Farm	75
" Louisville Daily Post	2 50

Senator Pettigrew says that nothing can prevent the nomination of Bryan by the Democrats next year. He also says that Gov. Lee correctly represented the sentiment of his State when he demanded of president McKinley that South Dakota volunteers in the Philippines be mustered out and sent home. The Senator is just as much opposed to our holding the Philippines as he was when Congress was in session, and just as certain that we shall regret it, although he admits that public opinion is still against his position.

CORRESPONDENCE

West Irvine.

Born, to the wife of John Rice, Sunday, May 7th, a girl.

Miss Ada Richardson spent Sunday with May and Fannie Potts.

There is a good tide in the river at present and plenty of logs running.

Mrs. Rethia Cox was the guest of Mrs. Lilly Downard last Thursday.

Mrs. Lucy Kirby, of Rice Station, visited her sister, Mrs. Flora Rice Monday.

Miss Lula Richardson, of Winston, spent Monday with her sister, Miss Ada, of this place.

Died, Sunday, May 7th, Mrs. Sallie Riddell, of Elwood, Ind. She was brought here for burial.

There was a very hard hail storm here Monday, damaging the young fruit and gardens very much. M. P.

Iron Mound.

Jas. Wills bought of Jack Stone a saddle mare for twenty dollars and sold same the same day to Grant Elkin for twenty-five dollars.

T. E. Tipton, Iron Mound's merchant who was sick at our last writing, we are glad to know is behind the counter again ready to wait on his customers.

"Aunts" Mariam and Lindy Henderson are both quite sick with rheumatism and yellow jaundice at this writing.

The health of the citizens in this neighborhood is comparatively good, so we are informed by Dr. T. J. Berryman, Iron Mound's most efficient practitioner.

The boys of Iron Mound are whiling away the wearisome hours pitching horse shoes, but ere long we predict this game will be abandoned for the good old fashioned game called knucks.

We have had several refreshing showers in the past few days which were badly needed as the ground was getting most too dry to break well. There is quite a nice raft tide in the Kentucky river at this writing.

We have been reliably informed that Waco, Madison county was on Monday, the 8th, visited by a severe wind and hail storm. Hail stones fell as large as hen eggs, breaking window panes out of business houses and dwellings and killing about 200 chickens for Mrs. C. E. Cearey. I. M. D.

Vaughn's Mill.

Miss Esa McKinney spent Wednesday night with Maud Mize.

Miss Betsy Jackson, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Clark, returned home last Tuesday.

Messrs Geo. Lewis and Luther Hamilton, of Clark county, attended the McKinney-Bush wedding Wednesday.

Mr. Amos Boone, of Clark county, was calling on his girl at Mr. G. W. Clarks Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Mize, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Locknane, of Winchester, returned last Friday.

McKinney-Bush.

Married, at the residence of the brides father, A. P. Bush, Miss Mary Bush to Mr Morgan McKinney, both of this place. The bride was attired in soft white mull, carrying a bouquet of bride roses, while the groom with his radiant countenance smiled on his lovely bride as if to say my future happiness is centered in you little one. Miss Mary Belle Bush, of Stanton, and William Swope, of Clark county, were the attendants. Miss Mary Belle never looked more charming in all her life, her costume was of pure soft white material and she carried a bouquet of pink La France roses and Mr Swope was more becomingly dressed and looked handsomer than ever before. Rev. I. T. Sams officiated. After the ceremony was over numerous congratulations were offered. They were then directed to the dining room where refreshments of all kinds were served. All present seemed to enjoy themselves highly.

Gravett-Bush.

After supper they proceeded to Mr. Joe Bush's where his daughter, Miss Lena, and Mr. Morgan Gravett were also uni-

ted in the holy bonds of matrimony. Their dress was similar to that of the former couple. They gave an elegant supper, and the people that enjoyed the hospitality of A. P. Bush's enjoyed the same there. On the following day the couples accompanied by several friends and relatives, left for Montgomery county where they will spend several days with Mr. McKinney's nephew, Mr. Geo. Lewis and wife.

King's Station.

Sally Fain is at the point of death with consumption at this time.

Born, to the wife of Joe Hayslett, Wednesday, May 10th, a girl; weight 4½ pounds.

Elic King has bought of Jonah Wagers his saw and grist mill that has been located on Station Camp.

Married, at Richmond, Thursday, May 4th, S. J. Rogers to Miss Millie Ann Richardson, both of this place. Judge N. B. Turpin officiated.

Robert Riddell, of Levee, was called here Tuesday to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Sally Riddell, who died at Ellwood, Ind., and was brought to this place for burial.

Dave Barnett, of Missouri, is visiting his nephew, Harve Furpin, at this place. He intends spending about two months visiting relatives and old friends in this part of the county.

A man is always worth just as much money as he can raise to keep himself out of jail.

When two women first see each other one always wonders whether the other one is married; when its two men, each wonders what the other is worth.

A Good Housekeeper.

How can I tell her?

By her cellar,

Cleanly shelves and white walls,

I can guess her

By her dresser,

By the back staircase and halls,

And with pleasure

Take her measure

By the way she keeps her brooms,

Of the peeping

At the "keeping"

On the back and unseen rooms;

By her kitchen's air of neatness

And its general completeness,

When in cleanliness and sweetness

The rose of order blooms.

Harrodsburg, Ky., May 2, '99.
J. E. Burger, Jr., Ed. TIMES.

DEAR SIR:—Having been in Harrodsburg since February 1st, and being pretty well acquainted with the town and its surroundings by this time, I thought I would write the TIMES a short letter, thinking probably that it would be of interest to your readers who have never been here.

Harrodsburg is a town of about 4,000 inhabitants situated thirty miles South of Frankfort, in Mercer county, and is one of the oldest, if not the oldest town

B. R. JOUETT.

J. B. HALL.

JOUETT & HALL, INSURANCE AGENTS.

Best Companies in the World.

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Safe, - Conservative, - Prompt.

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5-17-u

in the State. The Louisville Southern railway runs through it, not the main line, however, but a branch of it. Harrodsburg has two newspapers, the Democrat and the Sayings, several fine churches and schools. Beaumont, a female college, is situated here. The town is surrounded by beautiful, rich blue grass country. There is a large spring within its limits that is a curiosity. It flows from an opening in the earth about seven or eight feet in diameter, the water comes straight up and has considerable depth. It suddenly forms a creek several feet across. According to the History of Kentucky, the first sermon that was ever preached in the State was under a large tree near this spring, by a Baptist Minister. Harrodsburg has been visited by several disastrous fires in her history, but each time has been rebuilt. Its business houses are all modern brick structures.

I am now in the employ of the Democrat Publishing Company which publish the Harrodsburg Democrat and have very pleasant surroundings and associations.

The TIMES comes regularly to my address and is always a welcome visitor.

Well in order not to intrude upon your space I will close for this time, hoping this will escape your criticism and wide-mouthed waste basket.

Yours respectfully,

I. G. Jackson.

Photograph Outfit For Sale.

A good photograph outfit or a tin type outfit, including tent and everything complete. Anyone wishing to buy, would do well to see me. J. W. Henry. Or for information write this office.

Warning to Hunters.

Notice is hereby given to the public that all hunting and trapping is forbidden on all lands belonging to the undersigned.

D. McKinney.

Notice to Hunters.

All persons are hereby notified that all hunting and trapping is forbidden on any and all land belonging to the undersigned.

B. S. Burger.

DAVID SNOWDEN,
THE
BARBER,

SPOUTSPRING, - - - - - KY.

Fashionable Hair Cuts and Trims a specialty.

An exchange says that an editor once applied at the door of Hades for admission. "Well" replied his sabel majesty, "we let one of your profession in here many years ago, and he kept up a continual row with his former delinquent subscribers; and, as we have more of that class of persons than any other, we have passed a law prohibiting the admission of editors.

A New Railroad.

A number of our leading business men met at Baum's building Monday to consider a proposition made by gentlemen amply able to fulfil their contract to build a railroad from Indian Fields, Clark county, to this city, but nothing definite was decided upon and the meeting was adjourned until Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when it is hoped all the business men of Mt. Sterling will be present.—Mt Sterling Gazette.

Bedford Jones was found dead near Winchester Sunday afternoon, with his head partially submerged in a shallow stream, where he had evidently fallen and drowned during an attack of epilepsy.

We are Ready For Business

again and are showing all the New Things in

Spring and Summer Dress Goods,
Millinery and Etc.

and invite our friends to see us in our new quarters—the Rec. Woodward building.

Mrs. J. W. Williams,
CLAY CITY, KY.

CHAS. HILEY,

CLAY CITY, KY.

Painter and
Paper Hanger,

Works reasonable; satisfaction given. 4-17u

Try Lily Baking Powder.

It embraces all the properties of
Purity, Strength
and Excellence.

Prepared specially for and sold
only by

BAKER & WARMOUTH,
CLAY CITY, KY.

17-u

THE TIMES.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

J. E. BURGER JR.,
PUBLISHER.

Subscription rates, 50 cents per year.

Entered at the postoffice at Spout-
spring, Ky., as second class mail
matter.

A HOME-MADE PAPER.

SPOUTSPRING, KY.
SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1899.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

J. B. Derrierson moved his
saw mill again this week.

Gardens are looking fine, not-
withstanding the backward
spring.

Born, to the wife of Lee Fitz-
patrick, of SnowCreek, Wednes-
day, May 10, a girl.

Geo. Gravett is visiting rela-
tives in Clark and Montgomery
counties.

Rains that fell the first of the
week raised the river, it was past
fording for two or three days.

Miss Esa McKinney is visit-
ing her sister, Mrs. G. W. Lew-
is at Thomson.

Rev. A. G. Coker failed to
fill his appointment at the Bap-
tist church Saturday and Sun-
day.

Mrs. Boyd Morelin, of Merritt,
Clark county, visited her brother,
W. J. Christopher, yester-
day.

T. J. Hamilton, of WhiteOak,
was over Sunday visiting his
brother-in-law, Albert H. McIn-
tosh.

A fine rain visited this place
late yesterday evening, greatly
refreshing all kinds of vegeta-
tion.

Eld. J. T. Turpin came over
yesterday to be at his appoint-
ment at Powell's Valley today
and tomorrow.

Cool weather has prevailed
this week and laboring people
could get along without sweat-
ing very much.

Born, Sunday, May 7, to Mr.
and Mrs. Albert McIntosh a
daughter, weight 6 pounds;
name Laura.

When you are needing paint-
ing or paper hanging see Chas.
Hiley, of Clay City. His adver-
tisement appears in this issue.

J. A. Sullivan, Judge of Mad-
ison county, who had gone to
Hot Springs, Alabama for his
health, died at that place
Wednesday.

This office has turned out
some handsome programmes for
the Kentucky Valley Medical
Association to be held at Jack-
son, June 1st.

A weather prophet says there
will be three cyclones in Kentucky
this year, but that the force of
each will be spent before the blow
strikes this State.

James F. McKinney went to
Winchester yesterday on busi-
ness.

"Uncle" Berry Barnett, who
is now living with his daughter,
Mrs. "Sonny" Abney at Clay
City, is visiting his son, W. J.
Barnett.

Merchants enjoyed a very
heavy trade last Saturday. With
a little freer use of printers' ink
Spoutspring's trade would doub-
le what it now is.

There is an excellent season
for setting tobacco and garden
plants of various kinds. Tobacco
plants, however are not generally
large enough to set.

J. J. Curry, traveling sales-
man, was in town Saturday.
Mr. Curry is a model drummer
and never fails to attract trade
wherever he travels.

John W. Langly, the defeated
Republican candidate for Con-
gress in 1896, has been appoint-
ed to a clerkship in the Census
Bureau at Washington.

An Owen county dentist is
said to have filled the mouth of
a twenty year-old mule so as to
make its mouth appear as a
three-year-old and sold him as
such.

To day is the day designated
for the erection of the fence
around the old Salem grave
yard, and from all appearances
early this morning, it will be a
rainy day.

Miss Bettie Hainline, of Levee,
will be at this place next Friday
and Saturday, May 19 and 20
with a well selected stock of mil-
linery, notions and etc. Prices
reasonable.

Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Fox, of
near Winchester, visited Mr.
Fox's grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. E. Burger, sr., and
other relatives in this vicinity
this week.

Mr. Smith, a young man of
Merritt, suddenly became vio-
lently insane and had to be tak-
en to the asylum. He was tak-
en to the Lexington asylum
Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Williams, of Clay
City, has an ad. in this week's
paper, and we request our read-
ers to call and see an elegant
stock of goods in her line when
in the City.

Many farmers are through
planting corn while others are
not yet ready to plant, and those
who have had corn planted long
enough say they never saw it
come up better.

Lightning struck Doc Nil-
lack's barn, in Powell county,
near Log Lick Sunday night,
and it burned together with a
lot of feed, ten head of sheep
and one mare. Loss several hun-
dred dollars and no insurance.

Attention is directed to the
advertisement of Baker & War-
mouth, Clay City merchants,
elsewhere in this issue. This
firm is erecting a new business
house in Clay City and will
shortly make strong bids for
trade in this section.

Monday is court days at Ir-
vine and Mt. Sterling. As us-
ual this place will be represented
at both places.

The big saw mill plant at Yale,
Bath county, of the Sterling
Lumber Company burned Mon-
day morning. Loss \$25,000; in-
surance \$11,000. The origin of
the fire is a mystery.

I have been a sufferer from
chronic diarrhoea ever since the
war and have used all kinds of
medicines for it. At last I found
one remedy that has been a suc-
cess as a cure, and that is Cham-
berlain's Cholea and Diarrhoea
Remedy.—P. E. Grisham, Gaars
Mills, La. For sale by J. W.
Dawson & Bro.

The L. & E. railroad has
bought twelve handsome boats
from Michigan parties to be used
at Natural Bridge this summer,
and the names of Cincinnati, Par-
is, Lexington, Louisville, Rich-
mond, Winchester and Cynthia-
ana have been selected for seven
of the boats. Six bowling alleys
will also be built at the resort.—
Richmond Pantagraph.

Another Case of Rheumatism Cured by
Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

My son was afflicted with rheu-
matism which contracted his
right limb until he was unable to
walk. After using one and one
half bottles of Chamberlain's
Pain Balm he was able to be
about again. I can heartily rec-
ommend it to persons suffering
from rheumatism.—John Sinder,
Freed, Calhoun Co., W. Va. For
sale by J. W. Dawson & Bro.

Teachers who expect to pass
examinations for certificates to
teach school this year should re-
member that from 20 to 50 per
cent. of the questions in geogra-
phy and history will be taken
from current events of 1898 and
1899. Where will the teacher
who does not take a paper be on
examination? We know of some
of this class in this county.
Teaches will also be examined on
theory and practice of teaching,
and sixty per cent. of these ques-
tions will be taken from Page's
Theory and Practice.

What a man has got to do
man can do.

Whooping Cough.

I had a little boy who was near-
ly dead from an attack of whoop-
ing cough. My neighbors recom-
mended Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy. I did not think that
any medicine would help him,
but after giving him a few doses
of that remedy I noticed an im-
provement, and one bottle cured
him entirely. It is the best cough
medicine I ever had in the house.
—J. L. Moore, South Burgetts-
town, Pa. For sale by J. W.
Dawson & Bro.

DIED.

"Uncle" John Orsborne, aged
eighty-six years, died near
Right Angle, Saturday, May
6th; funeral preached at Corinth
by Rev. Richard French Sunday.
Burial on the home place. Mr.
Orsborne was a brother of Mrs.
Sally Pore of this county.

Croquet has become quite a
favorite game with the young
people of this section.

Many old soldiers now feel the
effects of the hard service they
endured during the war. Mr. Geo.
S. Anderson, of Rossville, York
county, Penn., who saw the
hardest kind of service at the
front, is now frequently troubled
with rheumatism. "I had a se-
vere attack lately," he says,
"and procured a bottle of Cham-
berlain's Pain Balm. It does so
much good that I would like to
know what you would charge me
for one dozen bottles." Mr. An-
derson wanted it both for his own
use and to supply it to his friends
and neighbors, as every family
should have a bottle of it in their
home, not only for rheumatism,
but lame back, sprains, swellings,
cuts, bruises and burns, for which
it is unequalled. For sale by J.
W. Dawson & Bro.

FOR Job Work

of the

Latest Styles

AND

Lowest Prices,

Call at

The Times

OFFICE.

We Print

Letter Heads,
Note Heads,
Statements,
Blanks of all Kinds,
Circulars,
Envelopes,
Cards &c.

Give us an order. You get
Satisfaction before we get
pay for our work.

THE SPLENDID JACK, BILLY B.

Will make the season of 1899,
at my stable at Vaughn's Mill at
\$5.00 TO INSURE A LIVING
COLT. BILLY B. is 6 years
old, large bone, fine style and ac-
tion. He was sired by Reagan's
fine jack, of Montgomery county,
and is out of the dam of Duvall's
big jack.

Money due when colt comes,
mare parted with or bred to an-
other horse. A lien will be re-
tained on all colts until season
money is paid.

MORGAN MCKINNEY.

MARRIED.

On Spruce Fork, Montgomery
county, Thursday, May 4th, J.
A. Wilburn to Miss Laura
Chase. Mr. Wilburn formerly
practiced law at Clay City, and
was at one time City Attorney
of that place.

Old newspapers for sale at
20 cents per hundred.

Local Markets.

Spoutspring, Ky, May 17.

The following are prices paid
by produce dealers of this place:

Apples	3
Beans	1@3
Beef hides	4
Beeswax	18
Corn	40
Ducks	5
Eggs	7
Feathers	30
Hens	4 1/2

YOU CAN PATENT

anything you invent or improve; also get
PATENT MADE-SURE. Copyright or design
patents, trademarks, trade names, or process
for these examinations and advice. No attorney's
fee on PATENTS FREE. No attorney's
fee before patent.
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LOCAL TIME TABLE.

Effective Nov. 27, 1898.

EAST BOUND.

STATIONS.	No. 2. Daily ex. Sun		No. 4. Daily ex. Sun	
	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.
Lv. Lexington	2 00	7 17		
" Montrose	2 15	8 00		
" Avon	2 25	8 10		
" Wyandotte	2 32	8 17		
" Winchester	2 45	8 30		
" Fairlie	2 57	8 42		
" Indian Fields	3 13	9 00		
" Clay City	3 30	9 16		
" Stanton	3 41	9 27		
" Rosslyn	3 47	9 33		
" Filson	3 54	9 40		
" Dundee	4 05	9 51		
" Natural Bridge	4 10	9 54		
" Torrent	4 24	10 08		
" Fincastle	4 38	10 22		
" Beattyville Junct.	4 46	10 29		
" Beattyville	4 50	10 33		
" Beattyville	5 10	10 53		
" St. Helens	4 56	10 37		
" Tallega	5 10	10 51		
" Athol	5 18	10 59		
" Oakdale	5 25	11 06		
" Elkatawa	5 42	11 23		
" Jackson	5 50	11 31		

WEST BOUND.

STATIONS.	No. 1. Daily ex. Sun		No. 3. Daily ex. Sun	
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Lv. Jackson	6 25	1 15		
" Elkatawa	6 33	1 23		
" Oakdale	6 49	1 37		
" Athol	6 56	1 44		
" Tallega	7 04	1 52		
" St. Helens	7 16	2 04		
" Beattyville Junct.	7 26	2 14		
" Beattyville	7 30	2 18		
" Beattyville	7 40	2 30		
" Fincastle	7 51	2 21		
" Torrent	7 47	2 35		
" Natural Bridge	8 06	2 49		
" Dundee	8 06	2 56		
" Filson	8 19	3 08		
" Rosslyn	8 26	3 14		
" Stanton	8 33	3 20		
" Clay City	8 42	3 30		
" Indian Fields	8 59	3 45		
" Fairlie	9 16	4 00		
" Winchester	9 29	4 12		
" Wyandotte	9 43	4 26		
" Avon	9 49	4 33		
" Montrose	9 58	4 44		
" Lexington	10 00	5 00		

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A Kentucky editor, in discuss-
ing a little tract sent him on the
subject, "What must I do to be
saved?" answers thus tritely and
truthfully, if a little irreverently,
"Pay your subscription to the
county paper and quit borrowing
the paper and nearly everything
else you use from your neigh-
bor."—Louisville Post.

A man rapidly approaching his
seventy-fourth birthday married
a sixteen-year-old girl in Indiana
last week.

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A "Fishy" Mule Story.

Balaam's donkey is doubtless
the only one that ever spoke to
man, but it seems there are some
trying to imitate man's ways. A
Fayette county farmer has one of
his stalled in a tobacco barn,
where it often chanced that scraps
of the soothing weed got into his
rations. Perhaps he regarded it
as a kind of sauce; anyhow, he
finally became addicted to it, like
his master, and now he can't do
without it. If he fails to get his
morning's chew it is useless to
harness him to anything; he will
not budge a peg—his no means
no. His master knows what the
trouble is; he goes down in his
pocket, flashes up his own twist
and makes a peace offering. The
old mule almost laughs as he
rolls the quid into his cheek and
proceeds to his work as meekly
as a lambkin. His master claims
that Silas is a good judge of a
"chaw" as of oats.—Winchester
Democrat.

Are You One of Them.

"One of whom?" you ask.
One of the class we find in every
neighborhood, that live and
breathe and yet have no life.
If you meet them and greet
them with a pleasant, cheery
good morning you are rewarded
with a grunt. And if they
should shake hands with you,
you could pass their hand and
they would never know it; in
shaking hands with these peo-
ple we always wonder with the
poet, "where, oh where is thy
soul?" They are interested in
nothing; they contribute nothing
to the improvement of their
town or neighborhood; they are
never called upon for charity's
sweet sake; even the tramp
seems to know where they live
and die without doing an act
that will benefit another; no
one ever loves them because of
their good deeds; no widows or
orphans are visited by them; no
one will call them a sister, a
brother or a friend; and when
they cross the Great Divine,
they are not missed or mourned.

Are you one of these? If so,
we pray you to emerge from the
shadows before "age has set
your ways." Come out in the
sunlight; be aimable; be help-
ful. Let your message be one
of good cheer and let it reach
the people. Now in your youth
resolve to do some good; glad-
den some one's heart; let your
deeds be such that you can be
pointed out as a benefactor. If
you have something to write
that will cheer a heart, write it,
even though your relatives and
friends ridicule you. If you
can speak an encouraging word
speak it, do not stand back be-
cause some one else can speak
more eloquently. No one has a
right to pass through the world
without contributing something
to the happiness and welfare of
others. Let our Youth and
Beauty now begin to build a
monument upon which will be
written, kindness love and char-
ity. Think of the sunlight that
one bright young person can
bring into the world! There is
a big sermon in this but space
forbids; think it out.—Ex.

A Remarkable Record.

Colonel Charles Phister has
celebrated the Eightieth anniver-
sary of his birth. He was born
in Maysville and has spent his
long life here. He says he never
had a days sickness, never smoked
a cigar or took a chew of to-
bacco, never swore an oath, don't
know one card from another, was
the first man who ever voted the
Republican ticket in this city,
was the only one to vote for Fre-
mont in 1856. The Colonel says
he believes in the Bible from Gen-
esis to Revelation, also in the
churches and public schools. He
says he has never paid any rent;
his business (lumber and coal) is
conducted on his own lot, and he
owns his residence. Mr. Phister
was married in 1846, fifty-three
years ago. He has been a Meth-
odist all his life.—Maysville Bul-
letin.

A Strike Against the Male Sex.

According to an exchange some
of the more sanguine and imagi-
native champions of the cause of
woman are at present considering
the practicability of a fantastic
scheme which has been put for-
ward for the speedy attainment of
their end. It is suggested that
women's societies and individual
females willing to fight for their
rights should organize a strike—
not against all work, but against
the preparation of dinners alone.
"How long," these desperate re-
formers inquire, "will the lords
of creation be able to go on with-
out dinner?" They are convin-
ced that the strike would not last
a single week. The very idea is
sufficient to frighten the most
courageous manhood.

While visiting the camps in
the South President McKinley
tried to pass a sentry who de-
manded the countersign. He didn't
know it, "But" said Mr. McKin-
ley, "I am the President of the
United States." "I don't know
about that," replied the Sentry,
"but if you haven't got the coun-
tersign you couldn't get by here
even if you were George Dewey
himself."


A good story is told on T. W.
Higginson, the well-known Bos-
ton writer. He was traveling in
Eastern Kentucky shortly after
the war and chanced to fall into
talk with an old farmer who had
engaged a number of soldiers to
help in the haying. "You see
over there those four men are
working?" asked the farmer.
"Well, all of 'em fought in the
war. One of 'm was a private,
one of 'm was a Corporal, one
was a Major, and that man 'way
over there in the corner was a
Colonel." "Are they good men?"
asked Higginson. "Well," said
the farmer, "the private's a first-
class man, and the Corporal's
pretty good, to." "But how ab-
out the Major and the Colonel?"
"The Major's so-so," said the
farmer. "But the Colo-
nel?" "Well, I don't want to
say nothing against any man
who was a Colonel in the war,"
said the farmer, "but I've made
up my mind I won't hire no Brig-
adier Generals."

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